

After Dinner.

SCENE FROM REAL LIFE.

At a lunch party the other day, where some lights of the Church were assembled, and illuminated by their shining, the conversation turned on puns. Bro. R. a distinguished light of the Presbyterian Church told of calling on a family of his church, where a smart little German girl of about five years, entertained him till her mother came, by explaining the use of a new stove; "that" said she, opening a door "is the oven, (oven). Then after an instant's pause, looking up at a picture on the wall, she said archly, "that is the best oven." It was a picture of Beethoven.

Dr. U. a man distinguished alike for his great learning, and his great heart, holding perhaps the foremost position in this church (the Presbyterian), then said, that being obliged for a time, on account of his health, to drink Porter at dinner, one day, when the servant had just drawn the cork, his four-year old child, "Pa, why did you not answer?" "Answer what?" said the Doctor, "why?" exclaimed the youngster, "the bottle said Pop." Dr. U's children ought to pun, from four years old and upward, for their father never missed a chance.

At this juncture Dr. T. of the Congregational Church, whose European fame preceded, and brought him to our shore, told a side-splitting pun of Dr. Guthrie's, and remarked that the great English Ministers were famous for puns, whereupon Dr. C. shouted "I thought it was English soldiers, not English Ministers, who were great on the pun job." (Punjab).

Then brother W. a courteous and considerate minister of the Baptist Church, observed that on the whole, he thought the influence of punning was deleterious. "Suppose," said he, "two different objects," "like this" cried R. holding up, with a curious expression, a cream cracker and a nut-cracker. "Bro. W. will the thread of his discourse in the above that followed the punstastic pun. Bro. B. of the Congregational Church, and one of the best writers it can boast, quietly remarked, that the difference between the two crackers, if B. should keep the cream one, would be that one was steel and the other rotten.

At the same sitting, this story was told: "At a session of a Presbyterian Assembly, Dr. H. who weighs 265 pounds, was appointed to preach in the morning, and he did, from Paul, 3:4. "If any other man think that he hath overweighed his weight in the flesh, I move." A smile ran through the assembly at the announcement of the text. In the afternoon Dr. M. who weighs 300 pounds, presided by appointment. He had not been present in the morning, but he read his text from Daniel 3: 27. "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting." Then the smile was broader.

A faithful brother in a Fairfield (Conn.) church, recently prayed for the absent members "who were prostrate on beds of sickness and chairs of weakness."

"Take a wing!" gushed a pompous upstart, extending his bent arm to a sensible young lady, at the close of an evening meeting. "Not of a feather," she quietly replied, and walked home with her mother.

A lawyer engaged in a case tormented a witness as much with questions that the poor fellow at last cried for water. "There," said the judge, "I thought you would pump him dry."

The latest case of absence of mind is that of a gentleman living in one of the suburbs, who, seeing an omnibus pass by, hailed the driver and got in. After riding a part of the way home he suddenly remembered that he had left his horse and buggy at the corner where he just alighted as the bus!

"Did anything about the defendant strike your eye as remarkable?" asked the judge of the plaintiff in a case of assault and battery. "It did, yes, honor." "And what was it?" continued the judge. "His last yer honor."

The Home, Garden &c.

WHAT I KNOW OF HOUSEKEEPING.

A lady correspondent of Maine Farmer gives the following valuable hints to housekeepers:

If you wish short biscuits without much shortening, use the following recipe. In your husband's and brothers' boots let water through them. Then apply for an hour to the water, and they will be better, and when stacked in a box, they will have no further trouble. Patent not applied for.

One cup of sugar, one of buttermilk, one egg, one-fourth of a nutmeg, one and one-half teaspoonful saleratus, three tablespoonful of melted lard, will make just as good doughnuts as any editor ought to eat.

Some cooks are invariably troubled with "saleratus biscuits." By allowing just one extra teaspoonful of saleratus the trouble will be obviated.

If brimstone is offensive, use strips of paper one inch wide, rolled into a loosely cylinder, for lighters. If you wish to save your papers a bit of a spit pipe will answer better, and when stacked in a box, they will have no further trouble. Patent not applied for.

about the same.

The first lesson in economy is to learn to "do without." The second is to use what one has without waste. The third lesson is very hard to be learned by a people which have always been accustomed to have whatever they wanted, and to treat costly things as if they were common, for selfishness it should not be supposed to be familiar with them. One thing has much contributed to this the absence of anything like class styles of expenditure. A house, a man will not allow his wife and daughters to wear dresses of dress, unless he can have other things in keeping. A house, a man will not allow his wife and daughters to wear dresses of dress, unless he can have other things in keeping.

The habits of life which is a particular income are well known. No one goes beyond this without cause. In America there is no sure rule. People live at hotels where there is no order of the day, and where children are educated in the want of care, and the habit of unlimited ordering.

BREATHING THROUGH THE NOSE.

The pernicious habit of breathing through the mouth while sleeping or walking is very harmful. There are many persons who sleep with the mouth open and do not know it. They may go to sleep with it closed and awake with it open, but if the mouth is dry and parched on waking, it is a good sign that the mouth has been open during sleep. Breathing is a certain sign. This habit should be overcome. At all times, except when eating, drinking, or speaking, keep the mouth firmly closed,

and breathe through the nostrils, and retire with a clear determination to conquer the nostrils are the proper breathing apparatus—not the mouth. A man may in his poisonous gases through the mouth without being aware of it, but not through the nose.—Science of Health.

BEDS.

Knowing the obstacles, in the way to a thorough renovation of our beds, we should take all the more care to protect and air them. Every bed should have especially made for it, the size of the tick, a white, tacked comforter, not too thick, so as to be unmanageable in washing; over this the sheet is spread. Every bed is daily exposed to the sun at least once a week, and should be left open for the reception of air and light some time before being made up. Beds not frequently used are often found very musty and disagreeable to guests. The parlor beds, that swallow their own contents by a spigot touch, are fair without, but in time, for the lack of proper airing, they become foul within.—Science of Health.

APPLE FLAKE.—Prepare tart apple ready for stewing; sprinkle with sugar. Then lay over it a puff paste of 1 pint milk, 1 or 2 eggs, 1 heaping teaspoonful cream tartar, soda; flour enough to make stiff paste so as to drop from the spoon, enough water to stew the apples soft. Keep the pot covered tightly to prevent the contents being heavy. Shake it, not stir, to keep it from burning.

CRACKER DESSERT.—Choose whole soda crackers and lay each on a separate small plate. Pour upon it enough boiling water to soak it well, and leave none upon the plate; cover with a dressing of sweetened cream, with a spoonful or jelly in the center if you choose, or dip upon it a portion of nice fruit, canned, stewed or fresh as is convenient.

FLANDEL ROLL.—One cup of sweet milk, whites of two eggs, two-thirds of a cup of butter, flour to make a thick batter, one-half of a cup of yeast, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Rise over night; add the yolks and eggs in the morning; mix in some flour, make a limber dough; form into rolls, add after the second rising lard.

INDIAN BAKED PUDDING.—Seven table spoonfuls of corn meal mixed smooth with molasses and stirred into one quart of scalding milk; then table-spoonfuls of wheat flour mixed with cold milk and added to it. Bake slowly three hours. Much depends upon the baking. It seems to bake too fast, cover over with a dish.

CREAM COOKIES.—One egg, one large cup of sugar, one cup of cream; one-half cup of flour; one-half a teaspoonful of soda; if you enough to roll.

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DANIEL TAYLOR, in Bloomfield, Oct. 31, at the Westminster Church by Rev. Dr. Kennedy, D.D. LIA CAMPBELL to Miss MARY J. TAYLOR, (sister of Alfred Taylor, Esq., President of Montclair), all of Bloomfield.

DIED.

MYERS, in Montclair, on Monday, Oct. 31, May Edith Stanton, only daughter of Wm. T. and Maria J. Myers, aged 10 years.

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Aug 1-cm

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Oct 3-cm

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throughout our western country, more particularly

along the river and in the mountainous

low lands.

With the full months' supply in all the

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in the head, with an extraordinary prostration

of the system, and in some cases, the

fatal result. It is a triumph in medicine. Infinitely

more certain in its results, it does not

possess none of the demerits of that drug.

Instead of nauseating, it tones and invigorates

the stomach and while speedily expelling

the malarial humors, it increases the appetite

and facilitates digestion, thus rendering the system

stronger, and better fitted to resist the attacks

of disease. It is the only medicine of which the

benefit is felt in the first day of its use.

It prevents the recurrence of this disease, even in

those who have never passed an ague with

chills and fever. A few drops of this tonic

it is the greatest anti-malarial known to

medical science.

There are, perhaps, no diseases so subject to

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fever, are so common in our country, and

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suffer continual inconvenience and occasional

illness, from the malarial fever, and the

consequent debility, and the loss of the

strength and vigor of the system.

It is a triumph in medicine. Infinitely

more certain in its results, it does not

possess none of the demerits of that drug.

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